Frank Skoff, president of the

U.S. Chess Federation, said Fischer had not been informed

of Spassky's telephone call and

position until the last minute.

Off-Duty

Fireman

Is Hero

Saves Infant

From Flames

was reported in fair condition this morning in Bronson hospital, Kalamazoo, from first

degree burns and smoke inhalation.

According to Holland fireman Melvin Greving, smoke was coming from the

from the windows and eaves of

the house when he arrived at

the scene about 6:20 p.m. Greving said a neighbor told him that he had been unable to

him that he had been unable to rescue the child.

The Holland fireman then entered the building and felt his way through the smoke to the infant. Greving said he gave Lena mouth-to-mouth resusitation when he brought have outside.

Allegan firemen said a babysitter who was watching

Lake Temperature

Michigan at the shoreline today is 73 degrees.

PHONEGRAMS are fun to play

and may win you valuable prizes. Today's game appears

The temperature of Lake

her outside.





World Chess Champion

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

WASHINGTON (AP).— The Labor Department today re-ported a substantial rise in the nation's employment, boosting the total number of Americans

At the same time, the unem-

ployment rate rose from 5.5 to

5.6 per cent, the Bureau of La-bor Statistics said.

with jobs to 83.5 million.

Posts Sharp Boost

Unemployment Rate Also Eases

Upward In August

bureau figured the rise at nearly 300,000 and called it a contin-

nation of strong growth evi-

dence since the middle of last

The number of unemployed

The report said actual em- normally drops more in August

ployment rose 61,000. But on a seasonally adjusted basis the bureau figured the slight rise in the unemployment rate

Bobby Fischer Wins Chess Title

Russian Champion Concedes To Brash American

REYKJAVIK. own Olympics today. The American challenger captured the world chess championship when Boris Spassky of Russia telephoned his resignation in the 21st game, which had been adjourned overnight.

adjourned overnight.

Max Euwe, president of the
International Chess
Federation, said Spassky had
telephoned Lothar Schmid,

on a seasonally adjusted basis. The bureau also reported av-

erage wages of some 50 million rank-and-file workers rose two

cents an hour to \$3.64 and \$1.12

per week to \$137.23.

In the past year, the report

said, average pay has risen \$8.20, or 6.4 per cent per week. Living costs have risen three

per cent over the same period.

The bureau said the nation's

total employment has increased by 2.6 million in the

Virtually all of the August rise in jobs was among women

working part-time, the report said. Over the past year, the rise in the number of job hold-

ers included 1.1 million men, 1 million women and 500,000

The total unemployed included 1,738,000 men with a jobless rate of 3.9 per cent; 1,772,000 women for a rate of 5.5 per

cent; and 1,347,000 teenagers for a rate of 16.9 per cent, the

In a racial breakdown, the

bureau said the jobless rate for

white workers edged up from 5.0 to 5.1 per cent with a total of

3,894,000 while the unemploy-ment rate for other races-

mostly blacks-edged down

from 9.9 to 9.7 per cent with a

Both employment and unem-

ployment can go up at the same

rose 390,000 on a scasonal basis

to 86.9 million. Thus, the bu-reau figured both a 290,000 in-

crease in employment and a 102,000 increase in unemploy-

ment on a seasonal basis.

& Mon., Sept. 3 & 4

crease in employment.

påst year.

burcau said.

total of 963,000.

KJAVIK, Iceland match referee, shortly before walked off and the ceremony blyomics team of the game was to resume with was over Spassky in a probable losing

It is the first time an American has ever held the title, although Paul Charles Morphy of New Orleans, who lived from 1837 to 1884, dominated play in

limit of 24 games. Today's victory gave Fischer 12½ points to Spassky's at2. Fischer won seven games, each worth a poir' Spassky took three, inc. ag a forfeit—thus he actually won only one out of 10 U.S. Working Force games at the playing board. Each of 11 draws was worth

half a point to each contestant.
Fischer, who is 29, is from
Brooklyn. He stood to win \$156,-Brooklyn. He stood to win \$155, abonus put up by a British fan, He will reap further thousands in book royalties and other fees before he has to defend his title

in 1976. Spassky, who is 35, is to receive about \$100,000 as runnerup. He had won the title in 1969 from Tigran Petrosian, a fellow Russian—indeed Russians have almost monopolized title play most of this century.

Referee Schmid announced on the stage where the players were to have resumed their 21st game at 3:30 p.m., that Spassky ad telephoned his resignation

formed the American camp. but the Americans initially refused to accept the resignation as official. Schmid's announce-

Then Schmid stepped for-

Lena was apparently outside when the fire started.

The firemen said the cost of The capacity crowd of 2,500 Icelanders cheered and some began a slow handclap. Fischer

Presentation of the Presen

Page 2 Women's Section Ann Landers Obituaries Page 14

SECTION TWO Area Highlights Pages 16, 17, 18 Sports Page 20 Page 23 Farm News Comics, TV, Radio Weather Forecast time if the rise in the labor Classified Ads force is greater than the in-

Golf at Paw Paw Lk, G.C. Adv.

Ritter's Restaurant closed Suns Adv. on page 21

position.

the 1850s and came to be known as unofficial world champion. The fitle match here had a

Schmid took the call and inment made it official.

Fischer arrived at the playing hall 15 minutes late after Enwe ruled that he would have to appear to claim the title.

Fischer walked on stage and stood looking at the chess board with one hand on his hip.

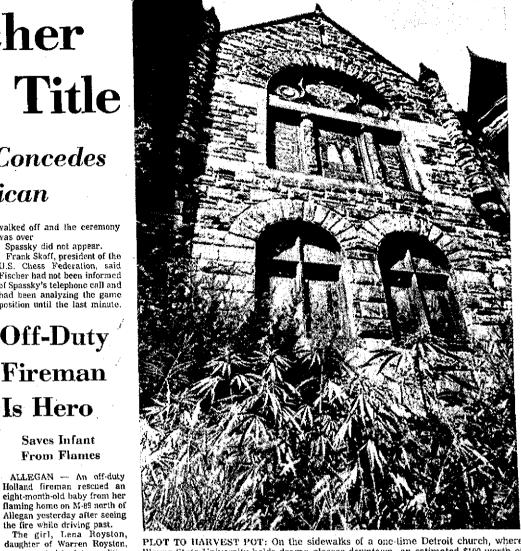
ward and declared him the new

INDEX

Editorials

Part time help wanted. Blossom Trails G.C. 925-4951

PHONEGRAMS are fun to playand may win you valuable prizes. Today's game appears



PLOT TO HARVEST POT: On the sidewalks of a one-time Detroit church, where Wayne State University holds drama classes downtown, an estimated \$100 worth of marijuana grew to a height of three feet unnoticed by most since last spring. But a Detroit newspaper photographer noticed it and took a few leaves and a few pictures. An hour later, with just-developed prints, he went to the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and

Dangerous Drugs to see if it was real. Sure enough, it was. But to the amazement of the agents who hurried to harvest it, it was already gone. (AP Wirephoto) Kelley Vows Probe

State Attorney General Says Law Has Little Muscle

Of Dog Lobby Funds

LANSING, Mich. (AP)-Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley, with a campaign of his own to finance, has pledged a quick probe of reports greyhound racing lobbyists slipped campaign funds to lawmakers seeking re-election while in-viting recipients to conceal the

But Kelley admits Michigan lobbying laws give him little muscle, denying subpoena power unless criminal charges can be filed.

"The law is a joke," he said Thursday, "It's as full of holes as swiss cheese. We will still try to bring forth all the facts for public disclosure."

Meanwhile, House Speaker William A. Ryan, unveiled as a conduit for eight, \$50 cash grants to Democratic colleagues, readily conceded his own role in an apparent sum-merlong distribution pipeline and Republican parties. By various accounts, dozens of legislators in both parties received funds linked to dog

I considered it just a favor,"

income tax payments from 1968 through 1971.

By late Thursday, Ryan said six of the eight Democrats to whom he channeled money had indicated they wanted it re-turned. He said three were not aware MacLellan was the original source of the funds. One man refused it because he opposes dog racing. Ryan said, but another accepted the mon-ey and would keep it even while "hard to be a vote for dog racing.

Ryan identified Reps. Dale Kildee, D-Flint; James E. O'Neill, D-Saginaw; Edward Mahalak, D-Romelus; Edward Suski, D-Flint; Joseph Snyder, D-St. Clair Shores; Frank Wierzbick, D-Detroit; George Montgomery, D-Detroit and Philip O. Mastin, D-Hazel Park, as the eight. Only

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Shoe On Other Foot; Teachers' **Union Employes Call Strike**

LANSING, Mich. (AP) -- When a union working for another union goes on strike it can get confusing, especially when the striking union has a major say in the other union's strikes.

SOMETHING ELSE!: All Olympians are great

athletes; but this 87-pound gold medalist from Russia,

Olga Korbut, is something else. The 17-year-old gymnast has performed feats never before done in gym-

nastics, by either male or female. Add a winsome,

theatrical flair and you get the overwhelming crowd

favorite shown here displaying her gold medal in

Munich last night. (AP Wirephoto)

About 90 Michigan Education Association MEA em-About 50 Minigal Entertaint Association with a ployes, most of them negotiators, went on strike at midnigt Thursday, leaving 30 "crucial" MEA contract negotiations hanging, MEA officials said.

Roger Stephon, president of the Professional Staff Association PSA, said salary and retirement provisions

are the major issues in the strike. The PSA, which also represents researchers and public relations personnel, and the MEA have been negotiating for several months. The contract expired at midnight Thursday.

George Brown, a non-striking MEA spokesman, ad-

mitted the situation could become "embarrassing" since some school districts might make the MEA the butt of some very bad jokes, such as - "How are we supposed to negotiate with MEA negotiators when even the MEA can't negotiate with them."

Ryan said of the money he passed on from John A. Montgomery, an offtrack MacLellan, well known lobbyist recently fired from a No. 95 Is Upper Limit Of Draft WASHINGTON (AP) -- Selective Service announced today that men with lottery num-

bers through 95 will be drafted this year with about 15,900 men being called during the last

reported

NEW LOOK: "I can't blush anymore,"

creaky." (AP Wirephoto)

comedianne Phyllis Diller Thursday in Columbus, Ohio

when asked about her recent face lifting. Miss Diller

said surgeons did an overhaul instead of a minor repair

makes me feel younger, I was beginning to feel

job during the three and a half hour operation.

three months. In setting the year-end ceiling at No. 95 this assures "almost three-fourths of the men who faced induction during 1972 that they will not be called this year," the announcement said.

The ceiling was raised from No. 75 being used for the August and September callups. The 15,900 will raise the year's total to the 50,000 that

need this year to fill its ranks. This compares with more than 04,000 men inducted during 1971 and 163,500 in 1970. The peak Vietnam year was 330,000

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said the Army would

in 1966.

isn't credible in this field."

The words the President did

"Their (McGovern's)

proposal to pay \$1,000 to every

person in America insulted the

intelligence of the American

"The American people are

not going to be taken in by a scheme where government gives money with one hand and

takes it away with the other. . .

third of their income in taxes. If

their programs were enacted, Americans would have to pay

over one-half of their income in

taxes. This means that American wage earners would

be working more for the government than they would

conjecture. McGovern has scrapped some of his earlier

proposals. Nobody knows what the new ones will suggest, or

Nevertheless, the President

has a crucial advantage, and he

is moving to exploit it. McGovern's proposals for a

\$1,000 income grant per person

per year, and for tax reform, have struck countless voters as

hastily and badly conceived things. His credibility in this

field was in serious jeopardy,

even before Nixon said a word

how much they will cost.

for themselves."

taxes, too few jobs to meet the national need.

Moreover, he moved quickly away from these embarrassments to the assault on McGovern.

Probably the tactic was Furthermore, it is pretty filmy the film of the process of the film of the

voters...

utter were bent in that direc

Bruce Blossor

Nixon Battling

Economy Issue

MIAMI BEACH (NEA) --

President Nixon clearly feels

vulnerable on the economy and

related issues in this campaign. Acceptance speeches

supposed to be lofty, but he

used his as his first big op-portunity to attack Sen. George

McGovern on the domestic

You could argue that the

President's comments in this field had at least something of

an upbeat tone, since he spoke positively about providing more jobs at higher wages, cutting inflation, promoting industrial growth rates, easing

the hated property tax.

Yet all this was basically

defensive, Nixon knows that his

White House years have been marred by voter discontent

over high prices, spiraling taxes, too few jobs to meet the

irresistible. The President and his aides think the 1972

Democratic nominee was sent

to them by little angels. They

think McGovern is even more

vulnerable than the President

on the economic side.

The unspoken lines in Nixon's

speech to the Republican convention were these:

"You voters may not be all that satisfied with what we

have done with the economy

and taxes. You may want change here, above all. But

McGovern isn't your man. He

THE HERALD-PRESS **Editorial Page**

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher

Carl Steimle

Our area lost another fine citizen early Thursday morning in the passing of Carl Steimle.

Possessed of one of the most engaging personalities we ever met, he was a forerunner in the transition which has come to farming and to those who till the

In 1905 at the age of 18, he took over the management of the family farm near Sodus upon his father's death.

As his younger brother, Forrest, now deceased, put on a few years, the two shouldered together in the demanding job of keeping farm and family together.

The two brothers labored in a unison

rare to be seen. It was a lifelong companionship which the elder Steimle sorely missed on the younger brother's death a few years ago.

This team expanded its farming by adding to its acreage through the years. Then in 1929 Carl Steimle shifted gears.

The Sodus Fruit Exchange, a co-op, was floundering. Its members asked him to step in to the situation.

He agreed to serve as manager for one year, a compact which was extended for over three decades.

He brought to the Exchange the business acumen which he and his brother already had discovered to be vital to

farming.
Under his guidance the Exchange came through the woods. Eventually it became to local agriculture what the department store is to the urban housewife — a multi purpose provider of equipment, supplies and services to the farmer.

In the process the Exchange was converted from a co-op into a conventional stock company.

Its growth in sales and earnings became such that it became an attractive acquisition recently for United Foods.

In the mid 50s the brothers headed up an investor group for warehousing perishable commodities by the cold storage method. Originally the Southern Michigan Cold Storage Company con-centrated on fresh and frozen fruits and vegetables. Later it created additional capacity so it can accept any food item which will deteriorate unless kept under a low temperature.

Mr. Steimle was not a civic type as that term is commonly used. He never jumped about in a round of committee meetings. nor did he hopscotch from one do gooder activity to the next.

He tended to the business of serving his

customers, diligently, skillfully and faith-

The Michigan Frozen Food Packers Association paid tribute to this great contribution to a vital industry by naming him the 1956 Agricultural Man of The

For all the concentration on his chosen endeavor, he had a wider grasp of the world outside his domain than most businessmen can claim, and in his quiet way he lent a helping hand to many a distressed person.

Mr. Steimle's record book could best be written in the words, any community can

Miami Beach Has Had It

Strange as it may be for the No. 1 man in the country's No. 1 resort town to say it, Mayor Charles Hall vows there will be no more political conventions as long as he presides at the Miami Beach city hall.

Spurning the expense of a high powered accounting firm and simply by lifting his political snoot into the offshore breeze from the Atlantic, His Honor is convinced the city came out on the short end of the horn from the Democratic and Republican conclaves.

Hall says he will lobby Congress to have the federal treasury foot the bill for future

conventions, wherever they may be held. The mayor is all the more forceful in his thinking because the GOP session was not the windfall his constituents had hoped

The Republicans' original choice, actually by Nixon's directive, was the President's home base, San Diego. California is a crucial state for any Presidential candidate because it has the

largest vote of any in the electoral college. The Dagos, as that city's dwellers are some times irreverently described, were less than enthusiastic.

The city is up to its ears in bonded indebtedness for several tourist traps which are not drawing the flies sufficiently. Its hotel and motel capacity is not overly flexible. There were doubts about its convention hall being suitable except as extensive modifications might be un-

These limitations, plus shelling out the customary cash guaranty in return for the party's assembling there, stalled the

The TV people also put in their oar. Shifting their gear from Miami Beach where the Republicans met in '68 to the Democratic conclave in Chicago cost the networks a bundle,
So the GOP compromised by returning

to The Beach.

The Democrats put on a lively show, but the McGovern "new people" who jousted most of the fat cats from their delegate seats were longer on action than in opening the pocketbook. Their's was a beer and skittles style.

The Republicans, true to image and

expectation, spent in champagne and caviar fashion, but they drew the disruptive elements which nearly wrecked the '68 Democratic convention Keeping that rabble in line cost a small fortune in extra policing pay. Cleaning up the mess left by the hippies and yippies broke the street department's budget. A number of business establishments and their insurers lost money by vandalism.

The only ones to come out ahead were the TV networks and they claim they didn't make what they should have from

Although Mayor Hall talks like a person leaving a poker game empty handed, the Miami Beach experience may cause one change in the convention business. Iustead of the host city forking up the cash] bonus to the party tills, the politicos may have to pay for the privilege of coming to

Having some insight to those gentry, however, we'll bet they will grab His Honor's scheme of letting the taxpayers

Upgrading The Auto Mechanic

The auto mechanic, like the television repairman, is often maligned as an inept specialist whose expertise extends only as far as the statement he tenders for his services.

The industry has been aware for some time of the need to police itself lest the

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

government promulgate its own regulations. A commendable step in that direction will be taken this fall by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence in Washington, and the Educational Testing Service Inc. of Princeton, N.J. Following an October 29 deadline, when

30,000 of the nation's 800,000 automotive mechanics are expected to apply, the two agencies will conduct written examinations for mechanics in 150 cities. Those who pass will be certified as capable of working competently on any make and any model car. The certificates will be renewable every three years upon taking refresher tests.

The majority of mechanics feel it is unnecessary to prove their worth or are waiting to see whether the program has an impact on business. If motorists begin to switch to trained men, many more mechanics are likely to seek the cer-

The consumer has a right to be protected against price-gouging repairmen. Patronizing a mechanic whose ability is certified offers some assurance, but there ought to be an avenue of redress for the customer who has reason to believe he has been bilked.



I Want To Exchange This For A Tailored Job!



GLANCING BACKWARDS

VIADUCT NOW OPEN

—1 Year Ago— Traffic rolled over the Park street viaduct in St. Joseph this morning for the first time since the old steel bridge was torn

down last March. The \$195,509 concrete bridge has 30-foot wide roadway, five-foot wide sidewalks and a more gradual slope than the old span. The bridge work is not all finished and landscaping still has to be done but the span is complete enough to permit vehicle traffic. The original bridge was built in 1912 and was 19-feet wide. Approximately vehicles used the old bridge daily but this figure is expected to jump because many motorist disliked the narrow passage way. Trucks were banned from the old bridge but permitted on the

BEETLES RETURN TO CHIKAMING –10 Years Ago-

Another war on spreading Japanese beetles in southwestern Berrien county will be requested by local agricultural officials, it was learned yesterday.

Beetles have been found along the north and south edges of an area sprayed last year near Lake Michigan in Chikaming township. Frank Madaski, county agricultural agent, and Don White, Michigan Department of Agriculture's local plant in-dustry supervisor, plan to ask a spraying program estimated at \$5,000 to halt spread of the YANKS BLAST

ISLAND TO TOKYO -29 Years Ago-American warships boldly challenging Japan's immediate

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

READER AGREES WITH EDITORIAL

Editor,
As local representatives of
Aetha Life & Casualty since
1913 we take this opportunity on
behalf of Aetha, without their
knowledge, to extend appreciation for your recent lead
editorial concerning the
squabble between the AMA and
Action, which has now been Actna which has now been

You stated correctly that there is nothing new about insurance carriers interceding for their policyowner when excessive bills are presented for property claims. This has gone on for years. It is our opinion that Actna

has a three fold objective: (1)
If the super high charger refuses to be reasonable --sidered — then let him legally establish the feasibility of his bill. (2) Let the Aetna Aetna is concerned over inflationary medical costs and is giving far more than lip service in this area. (3) Forestall further stumbling, fumbling, inefficient inflationary feeding Federal intervention and control between patients, medical professionals and our stoop shouldered, over-burdened American taxpayers. Thanks for bringing this important problem to the

public's attention. MALCOLM W. STARKE Starke's Insurance, Inc. St. Joseph

SUPPORT OF CANAMER GAMES PRAISED

Editor,
Once again the summer's Olympian and CANAMER program came to a close. But it is evident that without support of the people the games could not have been held. Many persons, businesses

and organizations were generous enough to make a monetary contribution. Others offered their time, talents, property or merchandise for use by the Games. Then still, Clinic families from all over the health.

county opened their homes (some at late notice) to our Canadian neighbors for the CANAMER weekend, All of these special and extra efforts are responsible for promoting Brotherhood thru Athletics not just for the athletes but also for

the people of our community. Not enough thanks can properly be best. I on the generosity, sharing and giving of those who have once again come out in support of the Olympian and CANAMER Games. For those who supported the games, in their way, for the first time, our sincere appreciation and thanks is

extended. The Berrien County Olympian and CANAMER Games is and can be a lot of things to this and can be a lot of things to this county, our youth and young adults. We of the CANAMER staff join in a statement of thanks to those who have the built now that bids have been advertised. supported us and to those who nue to support us

> Larry Nielsen, Director Kay Masini Chairman of the Board

Connallys **Square Off**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -While former Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally leads a Democrats for Nixon drive, one of his brothers is campaigning for the opposition.

Golfrey Connally, economics professor at San Antonio Junior College, says the race between President Nixon and Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern offers the clearest distinction of issues and party lines since the 1930s.

IN GOOD HEALTH

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) Actor Jim Nabors reported Thursday that a routine physical examination at the Mayo Clinic showed him in good

outer ring of defenses were reported to have bombarded Marcus Island only 1,200 miles from Tokyo at dawn today, and a Japanese broadcast warned that "the enemy could have

Several hours after Tokyo first reported the attack, the navy in Washington announced that an airplane carrier task force raid on Marcus "is presumably in progress."
ON LONDON TRIP

-39 Years Ago-

H. A. Allen left yesterday for a month's visit in London, England, before returning to his home in Durban, South Africa. He spent the past two months with his relative, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Metcalfe, of Harrison avenue.

STOPS HERE

For the first time in over a decade, a Graham & Morton line stopped at the docks in St. Joseph to discharge passengers. The early Sunday morning electrical storm which put power lines out of commission for several hours. prevented the swinging of the Pere Marquette and State street bridges. Uptown hotels and restaurants were dark until candles and lanters were pressed into service. The first of the holiday crowds to arrive were drenched with rain.
NEW TABERNACLE

A new tabernacle will beautify the ground of the Riverside camp-meeting association between Niles and Buchanan next year and numerous other improvements will be made. At the close of this year's sessions it was announced that over \$1,000 had been raised for the new building and improvement

WANT DEPOT -82 Years Ago-

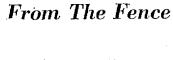
The people here begin to have some hope that the projected

raided the mainland if he wanted to."

-49 Years Agb-

BERRY'S WORLD

Marionne Means Wallace Watching



WASHINGTON -- When his supporters ask whom they should back for President this fall, Alabama Gov. George Wallace tells them: "You do what you feel is right."

This careful neutrality offers the strongest evidence yet that the crippled governor's principal goal is gaining credibility to compete within the Democratic Party structure for President in 1976, if his health permits.

There is no possible way, without totally abandoning his principles and his constituency, that Wallace can endorse Democratic Presidential nominee George McGovern. But he has been under con-

siderable pressure from ac-tivists in the American Independent Party, which he founded and still dominates, to support the party's Presidential nominee, Rep. John Schmitz. He clearly does not want to alienate these people, yet he has refused to

embrace Schmitz.

Nor has he opted for the Democrats-for-Nixon route, as espoused by his fellow

@ 1972 by NEA, Inc. CAMPSWAY

"I want you to follow me around and periodically, say

'Remember Tom Dewey'!

Southerner, John Connally. The major reason is that he cannot support a Republican if he is to preserve his own posture for a future national race. If he did not have 1976 in mind, bucking Nixon convertly, if not openly would be not only acceptable but widely understood among

his Southern followers.
Wallace this year must do the political minimum to establish his legitimacy, which amounts to refraining from trying to undermine the Democratic

He can get by nicely on the national level with this neutral balancing act, because he has the alibi of his ill health, the world is perfectly aware he does not accept the platform adopted by the Democratic National Convention, and McGovern views him as something of a devil to deal

with anyway.

But the problem of retaining his own rebel image and still moving into the regular Democratic pattern is considerably more acute when it comes to regional contests. particularly the Senate race in his own home state.

During the Democratic Convention, Wallace aides worked cooperatively on his behalf with representatives of other Democratic Presidential hopefuls to try to block McGovern's nomination. Wallace deliberately failed to call for a roll call on his protestbusing plank because he did not want to embarrass moderate Democrats, particularly fellow Southerners, and those par-ticipating in the anti-McGovern sessions came away with the impression that while he might not help Southern statewide candidates openly he might give them a little boost privately.

Hearing Set

LANSING, Mich. (AP) -The Jordan River in Charlevoix and Antrim counties could become the fifth Michigan river to come under canoe restrictions, the state Natural Resources Department (NRC)

said Thursday.

The NRC annnounced a Sept. 15 hearing for an expanded river managment plan designating the river a wildlife

scenic waterway.



Caboose Like 'Home' To Ex-BH CPA Her Office Shakes A Bit

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) --Her office shakes a little whenever a train passes by, but that's not unusual when you're operating an accounting firm out of a renovated wooden ca-boose on a railroad spur in downtown Kalamazon.

Jackie McGhebey, 30, gained her unusual quarters three years ago when she came to Kalamazoo for graduate studies at Western Michigan

Mrs. McGhehey, a certified public accountant, had made

"They owned an old, un-finished caboose and said they would fix it up for me if I wanted to open an office to finance my schooling," Mrs. McGhehey said. "And naturally I took them up on it!"

pany through the Benton Har-bor accounting firm she had worked for They made an unique offer: oblaining degrees from Western Michigan and Michigan State universities.)

The caboose — originally in a rail yard in Columbus, Ohio --was purchased from the Penn Central railroad as a promotional ploy.

(In Benton Harbor, Mrs. McGhehey said individ-McGhehey was employed by the certified public accounting firm of Herkner, Smits, Miskill eral thousand dollars worth of

project, she added.

The produce company completely rebuilt the caboose, although the original layout re-

"Some of the original things are still here, like the old wash basin and the pot-bellied slove," Mrs. McGhehey ex-plained. "But they built shelves and added carpeting and run-ning water, and now its just like

Under the couch in the caboose-office's waiting room is a noted

age.
"At the time they were redoing the caboose, we didn't think they'd ever get the coal dust out of here, but they finally did," Mrs. McGhehey said.

One minor drawback is the car's location on a railroad

"When a train comes in, you can feel the whole caboose rock. I'm used to it, but when there are clients here, they wonder where the vibration is



FRIENDLY ADVERSARIES: Suit against Michigan Standard Alloys to halt alleged air pollution pits 5 foot 3-inch Assistant Atty. Gen. Patrick J. Devlin, 26, against veteran St. Joseph Atty. George Keller, a 5 foot 8-incher. Keller claims he's 39. They're spirited battlers in court, on amicable terms out of court. (Staff photo)

BH Smelter Welcomes Court Ruling

Final Decision Pending For Standard Alloys

A Berrien circuit judge Thursday ordered a Benton Harbor zinc and aluminum smelter to use smoke-abating production measures pending end of an anti-pollution suit in circuit court.

The company says it already is complying.

Judge William S. White set is "preliminary order" for

Michigan Standard Alloys in the second day of a hearing on a request by the state attorney general for preliminary in junction commanding MSA to stop polluting the air. The request is part of a suit against MSA.

Judge White has been summoned to the Wayne county circuit court bench for September, so he adjourned the MSA hearing to Oct. 3 and issued his order Thursday

St. Joseph Atty. George Keller, counsel for MSA, welcomed the order for smokeless flux for removing impurities in zinc furnaces on Milton street, aluminum fluoride flux at four aluminum furnaces on Mendel road and a ban against oily scrap at the

zinc plant.
"We not only accept, we approve of what the court has done because that's precisely what we're doing," Atty. Keller

The judge said his order is intended to "abate at least to a certain extent" alleged pollution violations listed by the attorney general.

Keller claimed Thursday an injunction would shut MSA down and one of his witnesses testified closing a plant of MSA's size would theoretically cost the community \$1.7 million in annual personal income, over \$107,000 in annual com-pany taxes and a host of unrelated jobs, cars and in-

Roger Curry, executive vice president of the Twin Cities then called police.

Area Chamber of Commerce, At the same time listed the losses and gave newsmen a statement that included a lea for additional time for mutual agreement and cording to officers.
compliance of the company."

The two men investigations of the company of the cording to officers.

incident are opposing can-During argument Wed-nesday Keller claimed MSA is Wednesday, Keller claimed MSA is didates in the November forging technology to abate election for county compollution and needs more time. mission He asked Judge White to district. missioner from the third

representing the commission, Wednesday branded MSA's case as "too little, too late" and abate pollution.

Patrick J. Devlin of Lansing,
assistant attorney general commission final order of Sept.

Opposing Candidates

RENOVATED CAROOSE IS HER OFFICE: Mrs. Jackie McGhehey, 30, formerly of Benton Harbor, stands in front of her Kalamazoo office in top photo and is shown inside

at her desk in lower photo. The front porch is the rear end and her office is the inside of wooden caboose she bought from Penn Central railroad three years ago. Mrs. McGhehey operates an accounting firm in her unusual quarters parked on a railroad

spur in downtown Kalamazoo. (AP Wirephoto)

remand MSA's case to the state

air pollution control com-mission for a voluntary order to

Staff Writer Late last night a Benton

Harbor man heard a window

break, and then saw three

youths running down the street. He apprehended them, and

At the same time, another

man phoned Benton Harbor

police to report his windows had just been broken, ac-

control

If yes, Devlin said, the court must enter an injunction. It



Bigger Juvenile Dentention Unit Need Cited By Police

Harbor police chief, cites sordid cases and statistics in telling why Berrien county needs a new, bigger juvenile

July 28: A 14-year-old boy is



CAPTAIN KEITH MILLS Acting police chief

arrested for breaking and said Mills entering. He is petitoned to (Detenti juvenile court and released

because there is no room at the present county juvenile home. July 30: Same boy ap-prehended as curfew violator, petitioned to juvenile court and

July 31: Same boy and 22year-old companion arrested for armed robbery of a pedestrian. This lime he is longed in juvenile home. But another youth is turned loose to

The first offense was serious enough for con-finement," said Mills, "It's not our fault and it's not the invenile court's fault when the acilities aren't available to

detain juveniles. "You can put 15 and 16-year- bance at school.

with impunity and they (juvenile offenders) know it,"

(Detention of 15 and 16-year-

olds in the county jail also creates problems. This newspaper reported last week \$2,500 damage was inflicted by on the county jail by juvenile inmates.)

Here is the arrest record of another 14-year-old. His first brush with the law started with pelly larceny at age 9. Other

9-16-68: Vandalism. 9-24-68: Curfew violation. 12-11-68: Shoplifting. 11-25-69: Larceny from a

12-2-69: Truancy.

olds in the county jail but not 14 and under," explained Mills, "This system means erime cash a no account check, 8-9-72: with Benton Harbor police in 1971. "He was either on unusually good behavior or we couldn't catch him," said

> Statistics show the enormity of juvenile crime — 1,991 juvenile arrests in Berrien county in 1971 — 350 more than 1970. Of the county's 1971 total.

township 127 in Niles, 117 in Benton township.

The present juvenile home at Berrien Center has a capacity of nine — five boys and four

Berrien county will vote in November on a \$1.5 million bond issue for a 41-bed juvenile detention

rehabilitation center.

Mills doesn't think that will meet the need completely, but

Clothing 1-12-70: assault with BB gun. 1-12-70: Larceny from a Is Burned building. 2-B-72: Creating a distur- In Dryer

breaking and entering a caught fire yesterday and dwelling. The boy has no record caused extensive damage to

the clothing and dryer. Firemen said they were summoned to a residence at 1274 Ogden street, occupied by Ward Morrill, at 8:30 p.m.

yesterday.
The fire was extinguished by use of a portable extinguisher, according to firemen. They added that there was smoke 605 were in Benton Harbor, 200 damage throughout the house.

Regular Classes **Begin Tuesday** In SJ Schools

Classes will start at St. Joseph public schools for grades one through 12 Tuesday, Sept. 5, for a full day

Lunches will be served in all buildings having the hot lunch program, Phil Townsend, North Lincoln principal, said. These schools are Brown, E. P. Clarke, North Lincoln, and junior and schior high. Cost of the elementary

lunch is \$3.15 for 9 days or 45 cents for milk only.

Buses will be on the regular schedule which will be printed in this paper on Saturday, Sept. 2. Families new to the school district who have not registered their children, may do so at the office of the school the child will attend, Townsend added.

Agree On Law, Order The man apprehending the youths-was Bill Joseph, of 760 Edgecumbe avenue, while the man reporting the broken windows was former Mayor Wilbert Smith, of 785 LaSalle avenue, Benton Harbor police

hearing glass break. Smith said two 24 by 24-inch windows in his bedroom were broken -police

Smith's home is around the

wenue, Benton Harbor police corner from Joseph's: The youths were taken into custody

Joseph said he apprehended by Patrolman Delmar Lange.

RIVERSIDE SCHOOL

Student Registration To Start On Tuesday

Registration for students attending Riverside school (Hagar No. 6) will start at 9 a.m. Tuesday and continue the rest of the day, according to Mrs. Mary Theisen, principal.

Classes begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday Mrs. Theisen said parents of beginners should bring birth certificates for registration.

TRINITY

Lutheran School Begins On Tuesday

Classes at Trinity Lutheran school, St. Joseph, will begin

Tuesday, Sept. 5, for the full day.

New faculty members are Joyce Rydecki, fourth and fifth grade combination, and Susan Kerstein, first grade.

Present enrollment is 381 students, Aron A. Valleskey, principal, said. Bus service and hot lunches will begin the first day of school, he added.

Opening worship service for students and parents will be at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday

Monday Rubbish Pickups Will Be Made On Tuesday

Except for St. Joseph township, rubbish pickups scheduled for Monday will be made on Tuesday next week over the Twin Cities area, because of the Labor day Monday's pickups will be made Tuesday in the cities of

Benton Harbor and St. Joseph and in Benton township.
St. Joseph fownship, which has a contract with a private trash hauler, reported that Monday's pickups will be

made next week as usual. The St. Joseph township business office will be closed Monday, as will the Benton township office and city halls in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph. The Berrien county

ourthouse, and the courts, also will be closed Monday.

There will be no regular urban and rural mail deliveries

Monday, but special delivery mail will be delivered and collections will be made on the holiday schedule.

CIRCUIT COURT

Kalamazoo Man Gets **Probation** And Fine

A 29-year-old Kalamazoo man first charged with extortion but convicted on a lesser charge was sentenced Thursday in Berrien circuit court to a two-year probation and \$450 fine and Judge William S. White set sentence for Douglas Van-

derRoest, who pleaded noto contendere (no contest) earlier to a charge of attempting to obtain \$300 under false pretenses

It was alleged he tried to obtain money from Martin LaCombe in St. Joseph last March and April under false pretenses claims LaCombe would suffer harm.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1972



School Districts Not Required To Furnish Busing

Coloma Parents Told Attendance Is Their Responsibility

ended speculation school HAROLD WAGNER residents that busing of students to school is required.

sportation director for the state education department, told about 200 residents attending a public hearing that tran-sportation of students is not

Wagner said parents by law are responsible for getting the said, is a decision left up to local districts even though part of the costs are re-imbursed by state funds.
Wagner's comments were in

response to a question from one of the persons attending the

the meeting, there reports that the had bee issue of the district was required to provide busing because of state re-imbursement funds would be the main issue.

Other than the question which led to Wagner's statement however, the issue was not raised.

The hearing was held to

review the school board's request for voter approval of a four-mill property tax levy. The issue appears before. voters Tuesday, Sept. 5. Two previous issues, both for six

mills, have been rejected.

As one step in reducing projected costs in view of the uncertainty of the millage issue, the school board has ordered buses parked.
Residents have accused the

board of parking the buses in order to force approval of the four-mill package.

Wagner, in responding to other questions, also threw cold water on prospects that private groups might rent the buses to provide transportation of the students. He said the district, by law, may not get into the

transportation business.
Wagner also told the audience that state payment of a share of the costs is actually one year behind the current operation. Payments are made, he said, after an audit to determine qualifying costs.
Schools Supt. William
Barrett, in response to another

question, said funds from a bond issue approved for a specific use could not be used for another use under state law.
The school board, before the

debt retirement portion of the property tax millage rate to 6.5 mills. It had been 6.8.

The reduction came about because of a \$4 million jump in district property values to \$45 million.

director effective Sept. 8 has working at the S.E. Ov been announced by city company in South Haven speed. The police car began

PAPPY IS 61: Bandel (Pappy) Linn, WHFB's morning show impresario, was deluged Later he posed with Ralph Borchert, Holiday Inn innkeeper, in front of the inn's marque. Linn, born in Crawfordsville, Ind. and an announcer in New York and Florida before coming to the Twin Cities 14 years ago, observed birthday anniversary in hospital last year, but says he is feeling fine this year. (Staff Photo)

Fleeing Car Crashes In Chase; 3 Killed In Allegan County

education official last night

PLAINWELL -- Three men were killed and a fourth injured about two miles south of this southeastern Allegan county community early this morning when their car crashed into a tree while being pursued by a

thick tree was broken off by the force of the crash, according to Allegan county sheriff's de-puties. The In Allegan body of one of the men was found 600 feet from the point deputies said. of impact,

According to deputies, the crash ended a chase that began just north of Plainwell when a

car passed a stopped Plainwell

pursuit, deputies said, following the other car about two and a half miles before it failed to negotiate a curve on 10th street, old U.S. 131.

Killed instantly were Dewey Carl Lyons, 24, of Martin, and Gerald Arthur Snyder, 21, of Shelbyville. Chris Allen Zwiars, of Martin, died at 7:21 a.m. this morning.

The fourth occupant of the car, Michael Ritchie, of Shelbyville, was reported in fair condition this morning in Bronson hospital, Kalamazoo

It had not been determined this morning which of the four

Allegan county this year. NEW PR MAN

DETROIT (AP) -- The Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association announced Thursday that tiemry L. Stevens, presently Central Divison Program Chairman for the National As-sociation of Manufacturers' (NAM) Detroit office, has joined its public relations staff.

The deaths bring to 19 the number of traffic fatalities in

Before working for the NAM, he was a radio-television broadcaster in Lansing, Mich.

Parks Chief To Resign

SOUTH HAVEN -resignation of Michael Byford as city parks and recreation

The manager Albert Pierce. Byford, 25, has been director since January, 1970. He will be working at the S.E. Overton

session began, held a special meeting to vote on reducing the

with congratulatory calls yesterday on his 61st birthday. Listeners, tipped off by Joann Blake on her Brunch to Lunch show, started calling Linn at 5:30 a. m. in the morning.

Housing Director Named

SOUTH HAVEN appointment of Dennis K. De Vinney as executive director of the South Haven housing commission effective Sept. 18 was approved during a special meeting of the commission last night.
De Vinney, 29, will supervise

the federally subsidized housing program which con-sists of 50 single family dwellings for low-income persons and a 31-unit senior citizen apartment building. The position of executive director has been vacant since April when Ronald Booth resigned.

De Vinney has served as a community relations representative for a 245 unit cooperative housing program

From 1967 to 1970 he and his were Peace Corps



Alberts (center) receives check from Atty. Elden W. Butzbaugh Jr. for \$3,525 which puts Cancer Crusade over its goal in Berrien county. Alberts, county crusade chairman, said total raised was \$49,365, the most ever for the Berrien County Unit of American Cancer

which raised the \$3,525. Goal for this year's Crusade was \$49,000 and grand total surpassed previous high by

Pollard Decision Reversed; Freed Suspect Bound Over



DENNIS K. DeVINNEY

volunteers working in com-

munity planning in Sierra Leone, West Africa.

He earned a bachelor's degree in social science from

Michigan State university.

Paw Paw Man's

Death Probed

By State Police

police post here is investigating circumstances surrounding the death, last week, of a 63-year-old farm worker, Kenneth L. White.

Sgt. Taylor is looking into a report that White had been badly beaten in a fight in Paw Paw in late June.

In mid-July, White sought medical treatment for in-juries he said he had suffered in a fall from a tractor on the Richard Furness farm, Paw Paw, where he was

employed. Furness has told police he is not aware of any

White died Aug. 23 in Borgess hospital, Kalamazoo, where he had undergone brain surgery.

Prosecutor Wins In Court Dispute

BY BILL RUSII Staff Writer

Berrien Circuit Judge Julian Hughes Thursday reversed a decision of District Judge Paul Pollard and bound a Benton Harbor man into circuit court on a charge of breaking into a vending machine.

Judge Hughes issued a writ of superintending control to bind over Herman Richard Goodloe, 23, of 525 Edwards avenue, while allowing the defendant 20 days to file an

another hearing.

The Berrien prosecutor's office sought to have Goodloe's case removed from the jurisidiction of Fifth District

The prosecutor's office also is asking Hughes to reverse another Pollard decision and bind Raymond Backus, 48, into circuit court on a charge of arson in connection with a fire at Backus' grocery store at Galien. A hearing on the motion

is set for Sept. 5.
In both cases, the prosecutor's office contends Judge Pollard abused his discretionary power by ruling contrary to evidence in failing to bind the two defendants into circuit court.

According to court procedure, a district judge has the power to determine whether the prosecutor has furnished sufficient evidence to show probable cause that the defendant has committed a



Ebeling of Alma has been hired as principal at the Buchanan school system's Ottawa school system's Ottawa elementary school here, ac-cording to Schools Supt. Richard Dougherty. He succeeds Richard Proud,

Principal

Names

who was named assistant high school principal in charge of the newly organized middle

Ebeling hails from Ithaca, N. Y., and earned his bachelor and master's degrees from Olivet college and the University of

Mississippi.

He has teaching experience at Bellevue, where he are parents of three children. revamped the elementary She is working toward a degree science and audio-visual in elementary education.

Buchanan GEORGE EBELING New principal

program, and taught high school chemistry and physics at Lakeview. At Lakeview, he gained experience in the modular system of teaching.

He also has served as a parttime probation officer for Eaton county, was a director for Baker Sanctuary Audubon society, and served as vice president of Woldumar Outdoor Education association. He also set up a pilot program for the special education camp Eaton county, and was director

two years.
Ebling and his wife, Sheryl,



DISTRICT JUDGE POLLARD

crime, and whether he should be bound over to circuit court to face a felony o misdemeanor charge.

During preliminary examination June 27, Judge Pollard ruled against the prosecutor's motion to bind over Goodloe on a charge of breaking and entering a car wash coin device with intent to steal on June 6 in Benton Harbor.

Judge Pollard also ruled against the prosecutor's motion to bind over Backus, of 110 Southeastern avenue, Galien, on a charge of arson in con-nection with a fire Oct. 18, 1971 at Ray's IGA store, 101 N. Main street, Galien township, during examinations in March and

During the hearing Thursday, Atty. Donald Bleich, representing Goodloe, argued that the prosecutor cannot ask for a review of a district judge's daily discretion to bind defendants into circuit court, unless the case involves a situation in which the judge lacks jurisdiction or has exceeded his jurisdiction.

Assistant Prosecutor Hugh Black countered that the writ of superintending control is the only adequate remedy for the prosecutor when a district judge has abused his discretion and his duty to act.

Judge Hughes said the ultimate issue in both is whether the writ of superin-tending control is the proper method for review of lower court decisions involving cases such as Goodloe and Backus.

AIRPORT PROBE

PETOSKEY, Mich. (AP) probe into the operation of the Emmet County Airport at Pellston were adjourned Thursday until Sept. 27 by visiting Emmet County Circuit Judge Allan Miller of Tawas City.